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Santa Claus Says "I'll See You When You Get Home."

T'is The Season To Hit The Highway

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Santa Claus is not coming to town. There are no chestnuts roasting and open fires are illegal in Bridgeport. Sugarplums are too sweet and most of us would rather dream of other things anyway. It's too expensive to deck anything with holly up here.

Ah, the cold realities of Christmas at college. Besides the pressure of Christmas shopping for more friends than ever before, you have to contend with final exams. And somehow packing everything up while you study so your father won't have to lurk in the dorm any longer than is absolutely necessary when he comes to get you. And trying to study without books because you sold them in order to have funds for Christmas shopping.

You find yourself without Christmas spirit. You don't have that elusive feeling of joyful wonder and near breaking-point happiness that you felt as a small child. The great anticipation and killer suspense that filled you every December is mysteriously missing. You feel the way you did when the box you thought contained ice skates really held a children's Bible. Punched in the stomach and very cheated.

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Sex Education

TO THE EDITOR:

In the wake of the rather unenlightened, unliberated and unprogressive attitudes of the U.B. students as displayed so concisely by this publication's recent articles, I would like to offer some guidelines for students to follow in their sexual endeavors.

Please keep in mind that these are just suggestions and they may not pertain to everybody. There are some people who wish to remain virgins until marriage. Although I don't agree with this attitude, I have to respect their beliefs. On the other end of the spectrum, there are some (mostly boys but a few girls) who exploit their mates with no mercy or regret. I can't possibly respect their beliefs and it is to them that I direct these suggestions.

These pointers are the culmination of much living and loving experience, collected over the years by friends and myself. This experience includes one-nighters, long romances and everything in between (no pun intended). I think I speak with some authority.

There are many types of sexual relationships and a relationship which is long or full of commitments is not better than a casual one as many people seem to think. In fact, self-actualized people often need more casual relationships because they rarely encounter a person with whom they could have a healthy, deep relationship and still retain their high level of creativity. Most college students would stunt their mental growth if they were to commit themselves to a long and heavy romance. The more people you encounter, the better your chance of finding Ms. or Mr. Right.

A sexual relationship is good if the parties: 1) emerge from it unharmed and 2) enjoy it. If these two conditions are present, the experience can only be good. So here are some guidelines to having a mutually good experience.

Respect your mate. This is the most important rule. Once you can have true respect for your partner (and yourself by the way), everything else falls into place. Mutual respect is the true sign of a mature and healthy relationship.

Communicate. Make sure you know what your lover wants and your lover knows what you want. This way nobody gets hurt unintentionally and all desires (mental and physical) can be satisfied. Along these lines, I would suggest you read "The Hite Report." This is probably the best, most scientific study ever done on what women want from sex. For girls AND boys.

Use contraceptives. This is your chance to really show your respect! Girls, respect yourself by protecting yourself; the more reliable methods are yours anyway. Boys, inquire politely BEFOREHAND to see if your friend uses her own. If not, offer to supply your own protection (condoms or spermicidal jelly). If neither of you have anything, go shopping, it's actually fun to go together. By the time you get back you'll be better friends. All this may sound silly to you but before we had high technology

contraceptives, unwanted babies were the reason people condemned sex. Now that we have them, let's use them.

Don't be ashamed of having sex and don't let anyone shame you. Girls who worry about what other silly people think of them aren't together enough to have sex. Boys who use the word "slut" aren't either. It's much easier to achieve and enjoy orgasm if you know that what you're doing is O.K. If it's not O.K. with you, don't do it.

One last and important point: you don't have to be in love to enjoy sex. Granted, sex is more fun when you ARE madly in love but that doesn't mean that it's not enjoyable if you're not. Nor does it mean that it's wrong. It's only unenjoyable and wrong when there's no respect. And isn't respect just another form of love anyway? Aretha Franklin and Rodney Dangerfield have the right idea.

JOHNNY MAC

Long Train Running

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week an article was run in the University Avenue entitled "Basically Not Poindexters." It turned out to be quite a sensational article. The article meant to express opposing viewpoints on Engineering stereotypes. However, instead it seems to have caused much confusion along with many discrepancies about engineers and their difficulty at school compared with other majors. This seems to be because of a few quotes by me—John Gerety. I think that the true implication behind my words was lost, and with best intentions not to destroy the contents of the article, I hope to clarify myself.

I think it was just these couple of lines that threw everyone into a Tislie.

"generally engineers try to get away with as little work as possible" He (Gerety) claims engineering is easier than other majors.

Gerety says engineering is less work than English. "I hate taking English class," he said. "In engineering I have a couple of problems to hand in I can just whip them off," he said modestly.

First of all, who tries to get away with as little work as possible? Me, that's who. I've got enough work so that I don't need to go looking for it. Engineers are trained to take the quickest and most intelligent path. That's called efficiency, and should be a trait of an engineer.

Second of all, I could never whip off a couple of problems and be modest about it. As a matter of fact, I don't think I could ever just whip off a couple of problems.

Engineering problems are in reality, often very long and tedious. However, compared with something like a ten page term paper, it just might seem as though you just spun those equations out. Term papers take weeks of doing drafts and research — reevaluating the same topic — not very efficient. In-

stead, when engineers spend a lot of time on an assignment, it's usually something like a huge program for Roger Pressman's 301 class. These type projects involve a lot of thinking and running into different projects, and the end result is something varied and interesting.

The person who wrote that article is a good friend of mine and did all he could to make me look good, however maybe just a little too good. I hope I've cleared up some of the disillusionments caused by these few sentences.

JOHN GERETY

Freshman is hurt

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to last week's article about the stereotyping of freshmen, I would like to say, freshmen are people too.

First off, all freshmen are not younger than upperclassmen. I personally know freshmen who are in their twenties on up. This does not mean these older freshmen are better people, as many upperclassmen think age is the reason for superiority, rather they have just lived a few years longer.

In last week's article, one upperclassman was quoted as saying, "They (freshmen) have a narrow-minded outlook on life." This statement itself is very narrow-minded. Not all freshmen are narrow-minded.

Many freshmen have experienced much more in their lives than some upperclassmen. A lot of freshmen have come from family situations which have required them to carry more responsibility than many upperclassmen have had.

This upperclassman's statement only proves that some, and I repeat some, upperclassmen are also quite narrow-minded.

I might also add that I, the representative of all these immature and narrow-minded freshmen, had to help an upperclassman in my dorm put on a tie for the Winter Prelude. There are several upperclassmen eye-witnesses to this incident, though I doubt they would humble themselves by admitting to it.

And what is wrong with making friends? If freshmen are so narrow-minded, then why are they so willing to encounter new people and new things. Those upperclassmen who shrug off all freshmen are the narrow-minded ones.

One fact of life: a person gains knowledge by asking questions. If a freshman asks a question, he is striving for the accumulation of knowledge. If a freshman asks an upperclassman a question, don't ridicule it, answer it, if you can. Freshmen can't be all that narrow-minded if they keep learning by asking questions.

In conclusion, I would like to say that we have all gone through different experiences in our lives as individuals and if we share these unique experiences, we can learn from each other to become more intelligent and cultured human beings.

STEVE PARKINS
FRESHMAN CLASS
PRESIDENT

UNIVERSITY AVENUE

Bodine May Be Obvious Choice Now For Holiday Housing

Off-Season Housing Causes Late Season Fireworks

BY LISA SAHULKA
FEATURE EDITOR
PART I

It's not fair, quote me. There is going to be partying over New Year's and Christmas, they'll ruin Warner. Why ruin Warner?" Wanda Cenerozzo.

The meeting is in Warner Basement. The Wild Life Cafe is in the background. Women are scattered on hard green and orange chairs in no special order. Someone is snapping gum, most are smoking, some are drinking Coke or Tab. Jane Roseman is sitting on the end of a green chair. "This meeting is going to be very brief. The people I asked to come didn't come, Paul's wife is expecting, and Rocky's home for Christmas. As it stands now it's the same thing, ok? No exceptions," said Roseman.

What stands the same? What's this meeting stuff all about? It probably won't be too surprising if I tell you people stay at U.B. for Christmas, (foreign students, Co-op students and people who just have jobs up here have to live somewhere.) The big question is "where." In 1978, Warner was used in the summer, in 1979, Schine was used and in 1980 it was Bodine, and the list also includes Rennell Hall. The idea is to switch around temporary housing to be fair to everybody. This, however, has not been the case. Warner never got used during the Christmas Break, and people were suddenly told it was going to be used this Christmas, 80-81.

The people most concerned with this system of switching were Warner women in doubles as singles, and triples as doubles. Why are they mad? Because their Christmas gift from the University of Bridgeport was going to be "Merry Christmas, move all your stuff out of your rooms so that foreign students and Co-op students and others can move all their stuff in."

Who made this decision? Jane Roseman, Paul DeGennaro, Jackie Benamati and Warren Cooper. Why are Warner people unhappy? Paul DeGennaro has a good handle on the reason.

"Times are changing but the buildings aren't. We have more people on campus than we did last year, so we need Warner, we need more room. But I can understand people's concerns. Years ago people had less material goods, now kids are upset because they have to move all their stuff out of their rooms."

Perhaps upset isn't quite the right word though, in fact, it may be a horrendous understatement of the feelings of Warner residents. At the meeting on Thursday the 4th, Roseman stood alone while she was barraged with a steady flow of outraged complaints.

"What if we don't move our stuff?"

"We'll move it," said Roseman.

"What if you move it and I don't give you permission?"

"In your contract it says we can do that," said Roseman.

"Jane, people are going to have keys to our rooms."

"We'll change the core," said Roseman.

"How do we know it's going to get done? We could leave and the locks won't be changed."

"I'm not a liar, if I say the locks will be changed, they will be," said Roseman.

"I'm not sleeping in my room knowing some guy has the key."

"Jane, it's ridiculous to stick to this system. Don't change the locks, change the system."

"I can't change the system, the decision has already been made. There is nothing I can do. Last year I had room. This year it's a different ball game. Last year I had Rennell," said Roseman.

"I don't want anybody in my room, Period. You haven't offered us anything."

"I have a responsibility to other people on campus. They are fellow students. My responsibility is to you people, but also to people who have to stay here. *Have to stay here*," said Roseman.

"Why can't they stay in Schine and Bodine?"

"Schine and Bodine are ratholes."

"They're going to destroy Warner."

"The dorm is not going to be destroyed in three weeks," said Roseman.

After the meeting, which ended with most of the students mumbling "unfair" under their breaths, some girls sat on desks and chairs and talked amongst themselves.

"Jane Roseman is telling us they are going to change the locks but when we leave she can do anything she wants, our backs will be turned. To have guys in here when it's an all girls dorm is unfair. They're just wasting our money, and any moron can think of a more cost effective way." Chris Pepe.

Other people brought up the argument that it would be smarter to use Bodine because that is where the most people who must stay live now. Beth Parks suggested that people who lived in Bodine could stay in their rooms with a roommate, and this way phones would not have to be disconnected and locks would not have to be changed.

PART II

The next day, white papers with a call to all affected were taped on mirrors in Warner bathrooms. At 1:00,

Parks, and whoever else was going, would meet with Mr. DeGennaro to discuss this problem. The crux of that meeting was simply if the students could think of a better plan he would consider it.

"You have to look at both sides of the coin," DeGennaro said before the meeting. "Students have not contracted dorm rooms over vacation. We've got students who are inconvenienced by being here. It's not fair not to offer them space. Right now I'm writing letters to parents explaining the situation. They feel their daughters' belongings aren't going to be safe. But it's always been U.B. policy to make it clear not to leave valuables in rooms. This year peoples' valuables might be safer because we're going to put dead bolt locks on the storage doors."

PART III

From that meeting, Beth Parks, about 20 other girls, and DeGennaro went to Vice President Hennigan's office. Hennigan said it wasn't his place to make the decision, DeGennaro was being paid to make those type of decisions.

PART IV

Parks prepares to go to see Warren Cooper.

PART V

Monday the eighth, Jane Roseman's office, DeGennaro on the phone. He says in essence that the situation has been reevaluated and that Warner is not going to be used. The basis of the decision is a story of what can happen when someone tries to change something. DeGennaro said the reaction was so "wholly negative," and that the people involved raised issues and took personal action. They said they would pay for their rooms over vacation and not move their belongings out, or just not move their belongings out. Thus the system that was supposed to be the most convenient, and the most effective became less than applicable.

But that is only part of the "Merry Christmas, move your stuff" story. It is certainly possible to say that DeGennaro was forced into using other temporary housing except that he said, "Our system is for people, and if people don't like it, you drop the system."

So, through all the bureaucratic red Christmas ribbon and administrative decisions, (that tend sometimes to make the Grinch look like Father Christmas himself) a decision has been made that won't save the administration trouble, a decision that isn't easier, and a decision that wasn't solely decided in a small office without any student input. No, a decision has been made, during this Merry Christmas season, for the students, and because students cared enough to get involved. Merry Christmas.

Note — As of this writing, DeGennaro was presenting this proposal to Cooper. DeGennaro had said before entering the meeting that Bodine's, ELS rooms, and the 14 lounges would be used. However about three hours later, Roseman said bodine may not be used and put a hold on any further comment.

Overcrowding Becomes Reality

BY TIM KELLY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Although it maintains 75 buildings on its 86 acre campus, the University of Bridgeport is in desperate need of space. Consider the situation: The Law School is moving to Carlson Hall, where will the residents of Carlson go? The Law Library will occupy part of Wahlstrom Library, can Wahlstrom accommodate it? Who will occupy the vacated Breul-Rennell Halls? Housatonic? A more suitable location for the Computer Center is needed, where? The existence of Interfaith in Georgetown Hall is threatened, where could it move? The Bishop's former estate on Waldemere Avenue is up for sale, possibly including the Newman Center, what should U.B. do? Additional housing is needed for students, where can they go? Finally, better situation of central administrative and the offices of the newly formed colleges is advisable.

Vice President for Academic Affairs, Edwin Eigel released his priority list which deals with many of these subjects:

1) Find new locations for the current residents of Carlson Hall.

2) Look at relocating the new individual colleges so they are better situated.

3) Find an appropriate location for the Computer Center.

4) Provide additional student housing, particularly for married students.

5) Review the current locations of central administrative offices.

Dr. Eigel went on to explain that all space decisions will be made by the central administration with consideration given to the space committees of the faculty council and Senate as well as to other concerned groups.

A closer look at the individual

space problems detail the individual groups affected. The Department of Instruction, the Department of Educational Administration, the Instructional Development Center, Basic Studies, the Computer terminals, the Centrex switchboard, and Security all must be moved out of Carlson Hall. Vice President Eigel explained that the move will occur this summer and that the relocation decisions will be made by March. Concerning Carlson Hall itself, Law School dean Howard Glickstein, has a committee composed of students and

faculty who will make recommendations concerning specific renovations.

The Law Library will be moving to the 8th floor of Wahlstrom Library. This in itself is not a major problem, although thousands of admissions catalogs are currently being stored on the eighth floor. The problem is that the law library consist of 110,000 volumes. Consequently, Joseph O'Connor, Head of the Reference Department, is not optimistic that the Law Library will be able to function efficiently with this number of

books when the average number of volumes per floor is 50,000 to 60,000.

Space is very tight in the library due to several other factors, explains Head Librarian, Judith Hunt. The mini-computer for the IDC has taken part of the basement. The office of the Vice President for enrollment planning uses a corner of the 5th floor. Admissions and Financial Aid comprise virtually all the space on the sixth floor. Because of these restrictions, the library only has room for six months to three years of growing space depending on the floor. The threat of moving the Instructional Development Center, Security, and the Centrex switchboard to Wahlstrom presents a very grim situation for the University's Learning Center.

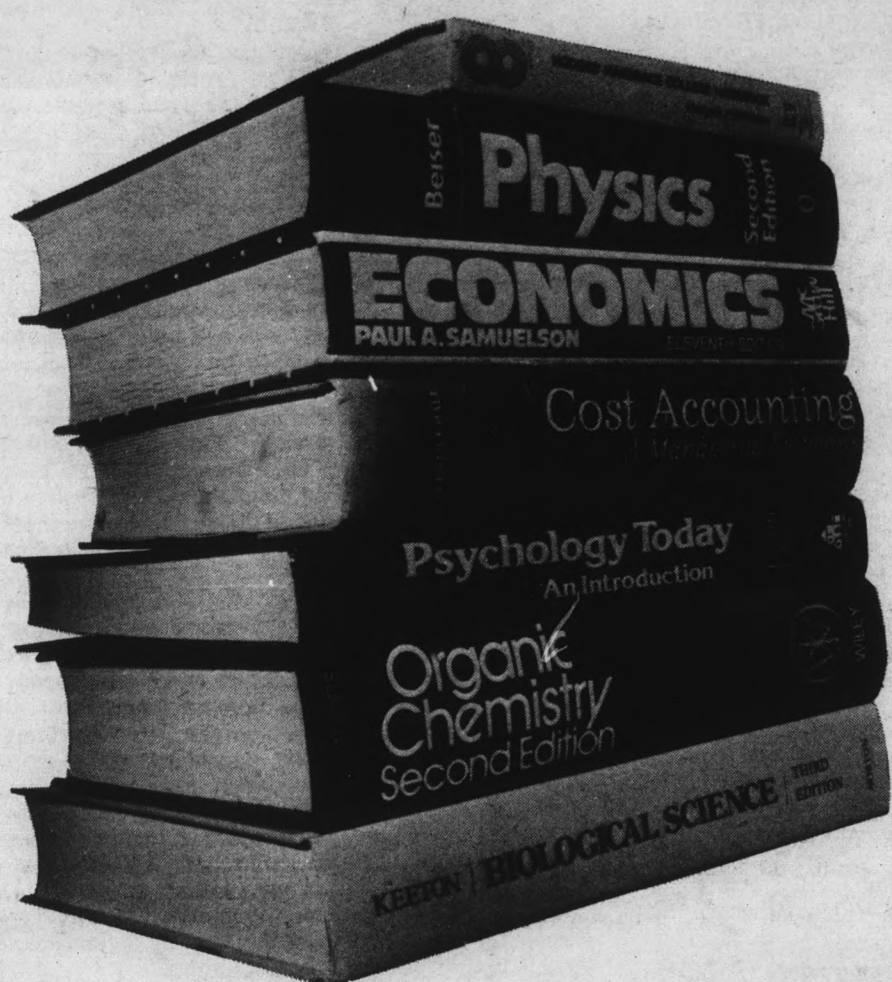
The existence of the Interfaith Center in Georgetown Hall is currently threatened. The fuel inefficient and underutilized building faces possible closing. However, specific funds are currently being sought to provide for badly needed renovations. However, if that deal does not follow through, Dean of Student Life, Jacqueline Benamati has given her assurance that Interfaith will not be moved until a permanent home is found for them.

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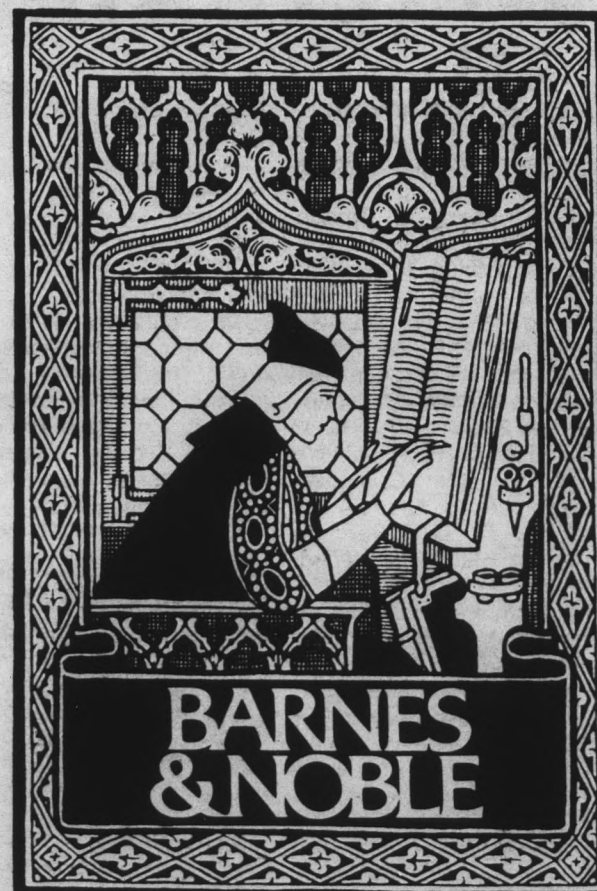
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Does Anybody Know Where Costa Rica Is?

BY LAURA HART
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

When Costa Rican President Rodrigo Carazo visited the University, things were to say the least, considerably different. A prime example of this is the fact that more security than usual lined the halls-walkways in and around the Student Center.

The little-publicized series of events which took place last Thursday marked the first time that an active head of state visited the University. According to the Press Secretary of the President, Efraín Sánchez, Carazo was formally invited by President Leland Miles over the summer when Miles visited Costa Rica.

One year ago Carazo proposed the idea for The University of Peace. According to Carazo, "If there exists an art and a science of war, we must then create an art and a science for peace..." Being that Miles is the president of the International Association of University Presidents (IAUP), perhaps the reason for Carazo visiting in the first place is justified (as opposed to him visiting Harvard or Yale). Also, the IAUP is developing a curriculum of post-graduate studies for the University of Peace.

Over stale danish and bad coffee in the Reading Room of the Student Center, the President of Costa Rica informally addressed issues that were wide ranging. The purpose of the meeting it was said, was "to meet students and those interested in Latin American affairs." Introductions were done by Mrs. Miles in Spanish

(courtesy of a night class at the University), and President Miles was conspicuously missing. President Carazo, who speaks little English, responded to questions through a United Nations interpreter.

In an effort to make the session seem un-press conference-like, questions were asked one after the other, then the president responded in a semi-formal speech manner through the interpreter. The President commented on Costa Rica's defense, which is virtually none. There are no armed forces in the country, only a small police force. Said Carazo, "Our main force is in not having a force. Military force anyway would be ridiculous." The President also addressed inflation; "Inflation is like the tide, it affects all territory." Commenting on the political turmoil in Central America, Carazo said "Castro and Somoza (former dictator of Nicaragua) are the same thing. People suffered under them in the same way." During the course of the meeting, the ministers and other U.N. officials who accompanied Carazo (many men in dark pin-stripe suits with slick hair donning red carnations), would filter in and out of the room after being summoned by similar looking secret service men.

After he concluded, the President was shuttled out of the Reading Room, surrounded by Secret Service, and flanked by Mrs. Miles. The President was then placed into a limo. Suddenly he said in Spanish that he had forgotten his briefcase. A major ruckus ensued,

with the President saying several times in English, "I'll get it." As he got out of the limo, the five other cars in the entourage emptied, and about ten Secret Service men surrounded him like a human shield. He was quickly shuttled onto the steps of the Student Center, and back, as a lone Secret Service man retrieved the briefcase.

LUNCHEON

At five dollars a head, the luncheon in the afternoon was filled to capacity. Daka certainly outdid themselves this time, with the impressive menu and equally an impressive setting.

At the head of the room an imposing podium sat, with a massive U.B. seal, and the flags of Costa Rica and the United States on either side. After lunch, President Carazo was introduced. He addressed the topic of "Changing Social Policies, A Focus on the Caribbean." Essentially Carazo's speech dealt with the policies of his country. Carazo, in a word, could be described as a pacifist. Said Carazo, "Violence we have today is due to foreign interference." He placed a particular focus on peace, utilizing idealistic words such as friendship, harmony, and order. According to Carazo, "strength can be maintained from law."

As for his views on today's youth, Carazo stated, "They understand quite clearly. They feel that the problems are their own. The present student generation knows they will have to live with these problems in the next decade. They can't close their eyes to reality." Of the "adults," Carazo said "The



Fernando Quintero photo

adult generation wants things as they were. They would give anything to live quietly, without changes."

PRESS CONFERENCE

For lack of proper press identification, the reporter and photographer of "University Avenue" were grilled for a few moments by Secret Service. After a phone call, and after the coats of the student journalist were snatched, they were allowed in to the words of one S.S. man to another: "I'd better keep an eye on these two, they look dangerous."

The President was seated at the front of the Private Dining Room. Behind him was a map of the world; his head perfectly framed by South America. The cameras of the local TV stations whirled away and the hot klieg lights beamed onto his face. When asked what someone could do with a degree from the University of Peace, the President responded, "We believe that a person's training is not just to have a tool to make a living. The degree can be put at the service of mankind, and provide a conscience." The President responded to questions much more heated than those he had responded to that morning. He responded to

questions dealing with Nicaragua, El Salvador, The University of Peace, and his meeting with George Bush several days earlier. Once again he stressed the concept of peace by closing with the statement "Peace is an essential and an imperative of our time."

When Leland Miles introduced the President of Costa Rica "as a man bringing peace as well as being at peace with himself," he described him better than any other.

Carazo is an idealist in the truest sense of the word, almost a political innocent. In his evening speech to The Tower Fellows Carazo stated, "The twenty-first century will either be peaceful or not be. We must then prepare for this great adventure with the weapons of the spirit so as to be able to save man, civilization, liberty, and culture."

The following day Carazo met with Kurt Waldheim, Secretary General of the United Nations, and addressed the General Assembly. Afterwards he would most likely return to Costa Rica and pursue his dream of the University of Peace... and continue to be at peace with himself.

Miles Implements Security Measures

BY EYVOLLE M. PAMPHILE
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University President Leland Miles began his report on campus security by saying, "anything said today is not a reaction to anything that has happened recently." (Miles was obviously referring to the recent rape of an ELS student and the shooting-death of a Bridgeport police officer.) The president's report was part of last Wednesday's Senate meeting where UB's security operations were discussed by both faculty and student representatives, and, was heavily supported by Chief of Security Jim Neary and Vice President and Treasurer of the Division of Administration and Finance, Henry J. Heneghan.

"I believe we have a very good security force. UB's force compares favorably with other college security operations, even those which enjoy better campus perimeters (like Yale and Harvard). The crime rate on and near the UB campus is now less than that for several

wealthy suburbs in Fairfield county," said Miles. He went on to add that, "crime is everywhere," and that, "some crime on this campus is the result of students; security is a two-way street." He concluded however that, "any situation can be improved," and proceeded to propose twelve security improvement steps.

His twelve items were all met with approval by the Senate with Dean Glickstein and Secretary Gerteiny adding suggestions of improvements and Sophomore Class President, Mark Maurer using his student survey results to let everyone present know that students are indeed dissatisfied with the present security operations.

The twelve items some of which were "suggested by security officers themselves," read as follows:

(1) "Inauguration of security officer foot patrols at peak periods in high-use campus areas."

(2) "Development of a visible

student security auxiliary, to be dressed in fluorescent jackets, and equipped with walkie-talkies for coordination with the main security force."

(3) Initiation of periodic dialogue sessions between student groups (dorm groups), selected security officers, and student auxiliary members...

(4) "Survey of campus... to identify campus locations which are inadequately lighted. Installation of new or more lighting at such locations."

(5) "Development of more parking spaces in the central or near-central campus area..."

(6) "More effective distribution of the shuttle schedule, expansion of shuttle from one to more buses."

(7) "Creation of a campus perimeter by painting and repaving curbs, installing lighted stone columns, UB signs, and planting hedge, where legally feasible."

(8) "Development of visible, lighted guard/information booth near Park Hall on University

STUDENT COUNCIL SECURITY

1. Do you feel there is a problem with Campus Police?

Female		Male	
Yes	No	Yes	No
88%	12%	82%	18%

2. Have you personally had a problem with security?

Female		Male	
Yes	No	Yes	No
48%	52%	32%	68%

3. Are you satisfied with the Shuttle system?

Female		Male	
Yes	No	Yes	No
15%	85%	37%	63%

4. Does security respond immediately when requested?

Female		Male	
Yes	No	Yes	No
13%	87%	17%	83%

5. Do you feel safe on campus?

Female		Male	
Yes	No	Yes	No
11%	89%	30%	70%

6. Would the lack of security be a reason why you would leave this University?

Female		Male	
Yes	No	Yes	No
56%	44%	37%	63%

Avenue, and/or near University Avenue and Lafayette."

(9) "Creation of improved signage from turnpike to campus so as to identify safest and most attractive route."

(10) "Establishment of annual residence hall corridor workshops on UB security manual and regulations."

(11) "Creation of simulated incidents to test the security force's ability to respond quickly to emergencies."

And, (12) "The hiring of a professional security consultant

to analyze the UB security situation, and to recommend further improvements."

President Miles assured the Senate that items (1) and (2) of the proposal were "already under way", while (7) and (8) "are being costed out now." He further noted that, "a consultant will be hired immediately, with recommendations by summer 1981, and, most items will be fully operative by September 1981."

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RESOLVED:



BY LISA SAHULKA
FEATURE EDITOR

Tis the season for reflection. (Did someone already say that?) This time of year is certainly fair game for cliches of the highest degree, the epitome of sameness. Still to escape this you need only remember what the Christmas Season is all about. (Now I sound like Linus Van Pelt.) Beyond the main emphasis which will be proclaimed loudly to a packed house (God's house) on December 25th, there is also the smaller message of renewal (nothing to do with banks), renewal within.

It is for this reason I thought it would be fun to "fun" around with New Year's resolutions. I start off on this somewhat somber (or do I want sober) note because I don't want nobody's "feelins to be hurted", and also because sueing as a concept bores me. (Perhaps bores isn't the right word, though.)

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"I don't have time to think about Christmas. I'm too wrapped up in my work," said Ed. He adds, "Ask me after finals." Christmas appears to be suffering from a severe case of final exams this year. This malady weakens Christmas and in extreme cases, renders it completely useless. The way we protect it is to ignore Christmas as much as possible, and hide it away until there is time to deal with it properly. The problem is we often hide it so well that many of us can't find it when finals are over.

It's hard to think about Christmas when nearly once a week there comes a day when you perspire in your ski jacket. The ground, instead of being crunchy frozen, feels like a spring thaw. The only thing falling from the sky is sooty grey rain. Christmas is perhaps the only thing that can't be smelled in the air of Bridgeport.

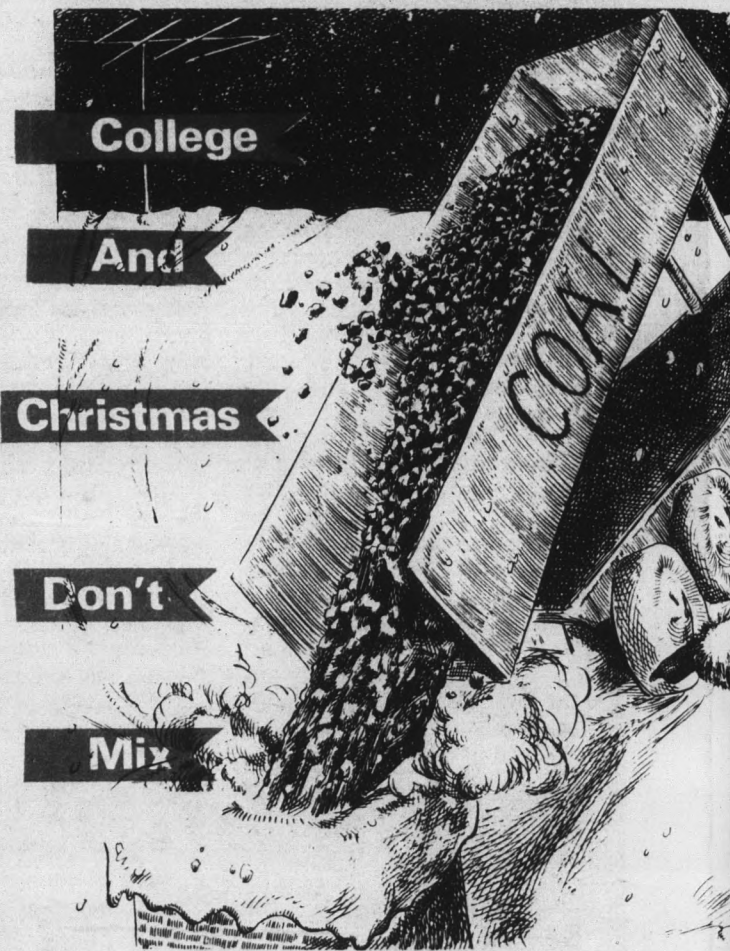
"It doesn't feel like Christmas," said Darby Kishibay, a sophomore English major. "My Christmas shopping is done, I'm in debt and it hasn't snowed." Kishibay had a theory about the lack of Christmas spirit around, "It's different now, there's less time. In high school we had no finals." There was only Christmas to think about then.

Remember the Christmas spent immersed in your first big romance. Everything glowed and twinkled like it never had before. It was so new, sharing Christmas with someone besides your family. It's easy to forget that the sweater you bought your boyfriend never really fit right and that he gave you a record instead of the silver locket you had your eye on. That was later, anyway, and it is the thought that counted.

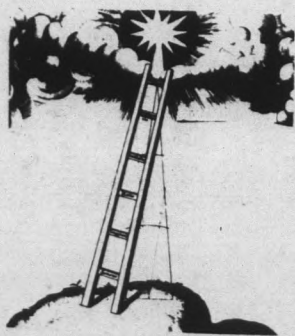
"You can never have a nice Christmas in Bridgeport," said Keith DelleDionne, sophomore mechanical engineering major. Bridgeport is fairly

dismal in the winter. Especially to people who grew up in places with names like Walnut Grove and are used to seeing a constant Currier and Ives painting outside their front door. I almost fell out of my eighth floor window searching for just one snow covered pine tree or anything that was faintly Christmasy. Now, wait, that's not entirely fair. That huge red and white smokestack just off campus does slightly resemble a candy cane. This when it's not bellowing smoke, of course.

Perhaps the hardest thing about pre-Christmas in Bridgeport is the lack of warmth. This goes beyond the fact that once again you chose the side of the dorm that is not heated. I'm referring to the warmth that is love. This is a difficult time for us all and often you will want to shoot your roommate or best friend. Forget for a moment that she/he had the audacity to actually close his/her closet door just when you were trying to remember



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ROBERT BERKLEY
LIVELY ARTS EDITOR

Sometime last week Lisa Sahulka asked me to write something for the paper on what it is like being Jewish during the winter holiday season. I approached this problem in two stages 1) What it is like being Jewish, and 2) What it is like being Jewish during the holiday season.

In regards to the first stage the first thing I naturally thought of was my circumcision. I was only eight days old and not being the master of my own circumstances at that early age I allowed the operation to go through. Looking back it serves only to remind me of the

barbaric nature of my elders at that Jew.

Christmas rites like *A Charlie Brown Christmas* and *How the Grinch Stole Christmas* never really had the immediate relevance to me that it must have had for all the little gentile boys and girls. The desire to watch the lighting of the Rockefeller Center Christmas tree was compelling but the reason was somewhat removed. I made the oversight in presuming that the Christmas rituals were strictly adherent to the Christmas experience so that egg nog and tinsel both left a distant aftertaste. The thing that really affected me was just that believing that Christmas was a

Mensch Who Stole Christ

RESOLVED:

1. To be careful of getting in the elevator with someone wearing 123 thousand pounds of "essence of jap" perfume. Remember, your lungs need clean air.
2. To get all work done really early, almost before it is assigned; better, ask the teacher about assignments, suggest research projects, ask about bigger reading assignments, beg not to be let out of class early...
3. To stop complaining about Marina, just not to breathe around it (See 1).
4. Not to be bothered by the little scraps of yellow and green stuff stuck to the kitchenettes.
5. Not to drink "so much," just to drink "much more."
6. To be patient about people feeling their oats in positions of power, it's ok, Jackie B.
7. Not to ask "Does this teacher remember what it was like to be a student?" and start asking "Do I remember what it was like to be a student?"
8. To clean the room so that the bed rests on the floor, and the crumbs of food don't get so numerous that it makes the room look like a stale gingerbread house.
9. To stop looking ahead when reading that 400-page textbook to see how many pages to go.
10. To improve your reflexes so that you can get out the shower before the toilet flushes.
11. Not to curse at the F--- typewriter when the G---ing makes a F--- mistake.
12. Never to write another research paper.
13. Next time a professor shows up 14 minutes late, tell him it's too late and the class is over.
14. Not to hate the person who gets a 97 and com-

plains no. 2 was A, and it was right.

15. To talk crazy like "Yucamona droud kozmically soundly while Sammy helped her off and into her dui," when you know damn well the person across from you who's going umm, ahuh, isn't listening.
16. To play "let's skate at Rockefeller Center," and not "let's be disgusted," when people leave, what you hope to be green Zest soap, for you to slip on in the shower.
17. To watch for falling grades early on, so you can drop the class before you do too much work in it.
18. Not to start thinking about Easter vacation until Easter vacation.
19. And not to start thinking about summer until April.
20. Not to think, to even *get up*, when the emergency alarm goes off in the elevator.
21. Not to bother to try to understand why sweat-pants and velour shirts all of a sudden go together.
22. To check the roll of toilet paper to make sure there is indeed a toilet paper roll.
23. To understand that the "bag it, don't flush it" signs don't refer to eliminations originating from food consumption.
24. To believe nobody writes some of the more ignorant graffiti in the bathrooms.
25. To listen to music that only you can hear, or to poll the dorm and see what everybody likes.
26. Not to look for mail until the mail is in.
27. To learn sign language so you can talk at mixers while the band is playing.
28. To stop calling Bridgeport, Bridgepit.
29. To not only take classes that fall on Tuesday,

Wednesday, or Thursday.

30. Not to throw books around at "Dear Roommate" when you have four tests tomorrow and she doesn't have any classes.
31. Not to squeal in delight when she has four tests tomorrow and you're free.
32. Not to say "I have so much to do," because nobody has no "do's."
33. Not to pretend you're shocked when the U.A. runs a sex issue (I mean, come on, let's get serious).
34. Not to fall asleep when that professor turns out the lights, except those 6-7:15 classes.
35. To show up for class at least every once in awhile, or to put a sign on the desk you usually sit at, saying you sit there.
36. Not to start closing your books and putting on your coat 20 minutes before class is over.
37. Not to analyze multiple choice tests, because you know (A) The answer is A, B or C. (B) The professor is trying to make it look like it's not A, B, or C. (C) No matter how many A's, B's or C's you have in a row, and no matter how many notes you write on the side, it's still either A, B or C.
38. Not to get mad when the person in front of you in Marina is trying to decide between two "things," but grateful that he's holding up the line.
39. Not to get pissy when the person in front of you is making disgusting comments about what the food tastes like.
40. To remember whence you come, to where you are trying to get, and that there is a great deal of, dare I say "unity" on campus because no matter whence you come, or where you are now, everybody strives, thus the unity. Merry Christmas, Happy New Year!

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the Spanish word for "I'm taking a nap." He/she undoubtedly didn't mean it. And O.K., it was pretty obnoxious for her/his mother to call while you were trying to learn all the things you didn't learn all semester, but remember the good things. Didn't she wash your jeans once or make you tea or tell someone you weren't home when you were? Love is the key to Christmas and love is the scarcest resource in the dorms the week before finals. It's harder to find than change for the washing machine or your meal card when you're late.

Going home becomes the catch-all dream during this season. It doesn't matter that I just failed that test, I'm going home. All-nighters don't matter because you'll get plenty of sleep at home. And at home you can be obnoxious because they all love and understand you anyway.

The home we all remember is only partially realistic. Home is also where you fight with your brother over the car

every night. It's where you take out the garbage, load the dishwasher and vacuum the living room. Home is where you are reminded that you came in last last night, something your roommate never thinks to mention. Home is where relatives converge at any given moment and expect you to be the same sweet child you were eight years ago. Home is the only place where strangers still tell you how big you've gotten.

Christmas at home is special, of course. Your Dad still thinks only he knows how or where the tree should go. People get ridiculous on Christmas punch, easily as ridiculous as they get at mixers up here. The house, the day after Christmas, is a mess and tempers are short. You and your brother find there's still something ridiculously funny about your father singing *Silent Night* in church. You also discover that giggling in church is still irresistible, and still hard to stop.

And as much as you care

for your pals in Bridgeport, there's still something reassuring about seeing the friends that remember you chubby or with braces, remember you somewhat differently than your sophisticated self today.

Undoubtedly, the thrill of being home, of eating good food, of sleeping, of taking long showers (unless home is Jersey), of not doing any homework and seeing old friends will fade. There will come a point in the break when Warner, Seeley, Barnum, Cooper, Chaffee, Schine and Bodine (?) will begin to look good. There will be a time when you might miss the rigors of life at the University of Bridgeport. Life in the fast lane is not located in your hometown, not too often anyway.

It is then that you realize that being homeward bound may mean heading for Bridgeport. If this is the case, you've been here too long!!

Merry Christmas.

Christian holiday, and in the yuletide shoppings there seemed an irrational monopoly on the yuletide message that Jews and non-Christians exempt. I would gladly receive the Christmas cheer but it felt stutteringly inappropriate delivering it. But I was wrong. It's not a Christian holiday. Christmas is just as much to do with it as Marx and Linus. So when you boil it all down through the tenets of Christianity and Judaism are probably as different as being Christian and being Jewish. Linus' philosophy and absolute understanding of humanity is still a revelation to me after all these years. Peace on Earth. Good will towards man.

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Season's
Greetings
From
University
Avenue

Controversial "Sister Mary" Opens

The University Players' production of "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You" by Christopher Durang has opened to much controversy about its views on the Catholic church. Running tonight through Saturday in the Bernhard Center's Arena (Bubble) Theater, the play has been the topic of much discussion in the Greater Bridgeport area.

The play revolves around the misleading teachings of a nun and four former students who return to 'embarrass' her for her wrong-doings. Played by actress Pamela Pavone, Sister Mary is a crazed nun whose teachings of the Bible are often inaccurate and sometimes perverse. Her current pupil, Thomas (portrayed by Shawn Cullen) has been trained to recite the commandments and is rewarded with a cookie for each correct response.

A recent press release on "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You" in the *Fairfield Citizen-News* sparked a great deal of controversy in that town. According to one source, officials at Fairfield University believe it is a sacrilegious play and they are amazed that an educational institution would present such a piece. A private school run by Jesuits, Fairfield University has spread 'a word of warning' to other schools.

Sacred Heart University, just up Park Avenue, is also rumored to have 'damned' the show. Though the word is said to have spread to area churches, University Players officials haven't had any trouble with local religious groups.

According to University

Players President Bert Bernardi, all that has been said is merely rumor. He hasn't received any phone calls, letters or warnings of protest or demonstration. "In fact, tickets are selling so well that we've had to add another performance Saturday at 10 PM to accommodate the public's demand," said Bernardi. "We haven't had trouble from any groups," he added.

"When we first considered doing the production back in October, we were a bit apprehensive. We knew the show was funny and would draw large audiences — especially during the Christmas season. But the show isn't about nuns or Catholicism in general, but rather about the rules and regulations of all religions, which at times seem a bit peculiar.

"Sister Mary herself does not represent all nuns, but instead is one little nun who is a bit off the wall," explains Bernardi. When asked what would happen if any disturbance does come about, Bernardi was confident in saying that nothing would happen.

Director Douglas E. Moser is also assured that no trouble will come about. "These people spreading rumors evidently are not familiar with the show — they should see the play before making any judgments about its views," said Moser. "It's not an anti-Catholic play at all," he added.

No one could be reached to address the issue of "Sister Mary" at either Fairfield University or Sacred Heart University.

"See it for yourself," grinned Bernardi. "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You" continues its run to-

night through Saturday at 8 PM with a special late show Saturday at 10 PM. All tickets are \$1 and are available at the Bernhard Center Box Office or at the door of the Arena (Bubble) Theater before performances.

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Overcrowding Problem...

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The Catholic faction of interfaith has another possible problem. The Bishop's former estate is up for sale, this parcel of land may or may not include the Newman Chapel. That real estate is zoned for apartments. Vice President for Administration and Finance, Henry Heneghan reports that the price being asked by the diocese of Bridgeport, \$700,000-\$750,000 is too expensive for the University to consider.

Perhaps if we could, the University could construct the additional housing it badly needs. That housing could then be sold at a later date when it is no longer needed. Since this is not the case perhaps the vacated Bruel/Rennell Halls could provide the additional

housing needed to meet the influx of on campus residents. This option will be lost if Housatonic Community College accepts the University's proposal for partnership because Bruel/Rennell will most likely be the location for the Housatonic Center.

This report has raised more questions than can be answered for some time to come. The aforementioned shuffles will affect every student. Not to mention, the reorganization of individual offices which are too complex to analyze here. Perhaps the University can meet all its space demands with its present facilities. However, this will require substantial reorganization, planning, and cooperation.

Security Measures...

From page 5

Secretary Gerteiny's suggestion to add the Kingsman and Barnaby's to the patrolman's beat was met with interest by Mr. Miles and boisterous laughter by another professor (who shall remain nameless). One can only wonder what was so humorous about Mr. Gerteiny's suggestion since a large number of UB students frequent both places. Maybe the anonymous professor had his own reasons for laughing. Mr. Gerteiny also wondered what the difficulties would be in defining a campus perimeter in terms of putting up walls.

Gerteiny's second suggestion

brought another question to the floor; Would a fortress attitude create and/or foster a WE vs. THEM environment? This question brings us back to Mr. Glickstein's comment referring to the relationship UB already has with its surrounding community.

"Security is everyone's problem," suggested another professor, "if we treated it as such, we could eventually eliminate the we vs. them attitude to some extent." Yes, "security is a two-way street," but many are wondering if that two-way street extends outside the UB community.

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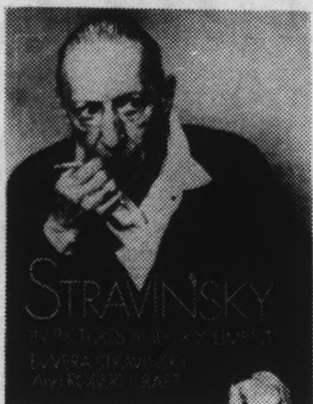
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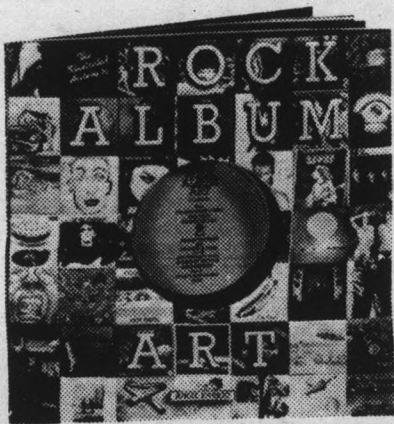
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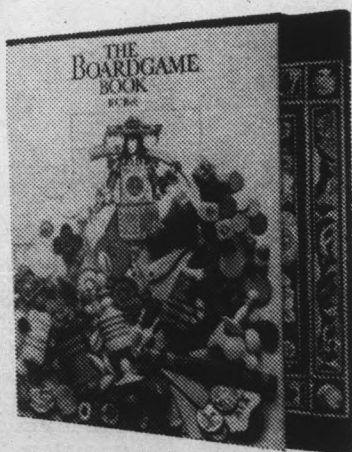
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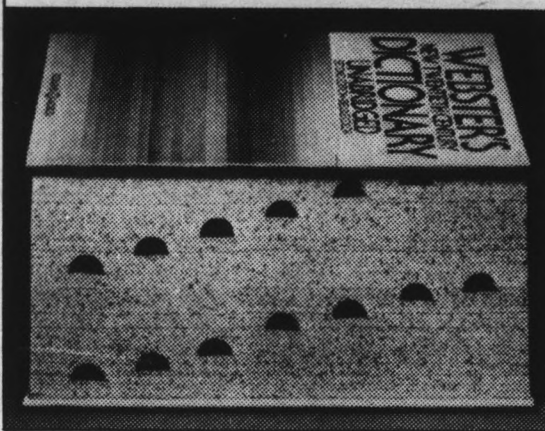
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Forward Carlton Hurdle hit two foul shots with three seconds remaining in the game to give Bridgeport a 73-71 victory over Southern Conn., to win the Bridgeport Lions Classic Saturday night.

Hurdle, who was named the tournament Most Valuable Player, led the Knights with twenty points. It was Hurdle's third straight game with twenty or more points.

"He took a bad shot with fifteen seconds left, but came back and showed the great

player he really is," commented coach Bruce Webster.

There was a scare early in the first half when guard Adrian Fletcher severely sprained his ankle. At first there was speculation that it was a fracture.

"I was driving for a lay-up and came down on my foot the wrong way," replied Fletcher. "I heard a crack and I thought it was broken."

Fletcher will miss about three weeks.

"The bench played great, especially Ed Petrie and Brian Moriarty," said Webster. "We

have three point guards and all of them can do the job. Kevin O'Neill showed his experience especially going down the stretch. When Fletcher got hurt he took control of the team," stated Webster.

The Knights were out-rebounded 33-26.

"Their big men had better jumping ability. At half-time I stressed to our guys to box out," said Webster.

The front line of Hurdle, Steve Markoski and center Kevin Buckley combined for 49 points. Buckley continued his dominance inside getting 19

points and 10 rebounds. Markoski chipped in 10 after a 21 point performance against Mercy in the first round. Both, Buckley and Markoski were picked first team all tourney.

Southern Connecticut came out running to take an early lead. The Knights were playing catch up throughout the first half. Buckley then hit a shot with 2:52 remaining in the first half to give the Knights a 39-38 lead. The teams went to the lockerroom with a 45-45 deadlock. It was a see-saw game during the second half. With 2:39 left O'Neill made a great move on

the right base to give the Knights their biggest lead, 71-65. Southern then hit three straight baskets to tie it up, before Hurdle's foul shots.

The Knights go to the final round by knocking off Mercy 83-59. Southern beat Adelphi on a last second shot, 72-71.

The Purple Knights started their season off their season at Fairfield, falling 87-77. Hurdle and Buckley led with 29 and 20 points respectively. The Purple Knights play host to Bryant College this Saturday night at 8:00 in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.



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From left to right, assistant coach Tom Moody, Buddy Bray, Greg Bayard, Rich Gudaitis, Tim Outlaw, Eric Seger, Kevin McDonough, Kevin Buckley, Bill Orr, Paul Boeger, Steve Markoski, Adrian Fletcher, Kevin O'Neill, Brian Moriarty, Ed Petrie, assistant coach Bob Baldassari, Carlton Hurdle, and head coach Bruce Webster.

Ed Petrie: the newest addition to the Knights starting line-up

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He's played against such noted NBA players as Andrew Toney of the Philadelphia 76ers and Calvin Natt of the Portland Trailblazers. His father played for the New York Knicks in the 1950's and only two years ago this University of Bridgeport guard was leading a Division I basketball team to a 17-8 record in Louisiana. If you haven't guessed already, I'm talking about Ed Petrie, the newest addition to the starting team of the Purple Knights.

Ed Petrie is a quick six foot guard from East Hampton, Long Island, who transferred to UB

last year after one season at Louisiana Tech. At Louisiana, he started 13 games for the Bulldogs and led his team to a fine record, falling only one game short of a National Invitational Tournament bid. Eds' basketball background revolves mainly around his family. He started playing ball when he was only five-years-old. His father, who played one season for the Knicks and was also his high school coach had the greatest influence on Ed. Another family member, his brother Mike, who is two years older than Ed did a lot for his game.

"Mike and I always had a basketball rivalry since we were

young. He's a great shooter and still beats me today." Mike played three years for C.W. Post before transferring schools. "He's a great player, he scored 28 points against Gary Churchill two years ago, against UB," said Petrie.

In high school, Petrie was a star player under his father. Petrie averaged 20 points a game in his senior year. He made All-League three years in a row and All-State in his last two seasons. In his four years of high school ball, Ed's school was 77-10 and were New York State Division A champions in his junior year.

He went on to Louisiana Tech

where he was a 13 game starter for the Bulldogs. "There were ten new players that year he said but after one season on the team eight of us transferred because we hated the coach."

Why would so many players hate a coach? "We would practice all day and all night and then run suicide drills at midnight" Petrie said. "The Crazy Kid from New York" as he was known at Tech was the only white player on the twelve man traveling squad. "Sometimes I can remember being the only white player at the game like down in Alabama." But this didn't really bother him. What did bother the easy going Petrie

was the coach, but Louisiana Tech's loss is the University of Bridgeport's gain.

In three games so far for the Purple Knights Petrie has come off the bench to do a great job of ball control, passing, and team leadership. Though not doing much shooting Petrie has a great long range jumper but will only use it when he cannot get the ball inside or penetrate the lane. Due to the injury to Adrian Fletcher, Petrie will be moved up to the starting point guard position. He has shown that he can do the job and do it well. Petrie will be a welcome addition to an already fantastic starting UB squad.

...and from the gym

SUSAN KOTCH
SPORTS STAFF
Womens basketball
update begins

The UB Girls Basketball team stands with a 3-2 record, defeating Assumption, Dominican College and Trinity.

UB opened the season November 24 on a good note with a 76-75 win over Assumption, led by Debbie Dedio who scored 22 points. Freshman

Sallie Maxwell followed with 20 points for UB. Dedio hit for 15 of her 22 points in the second half.

Ithaca College advanced in the Hofstra Tournament on November 28 with a 84-60 win over UB, as Ithaca hit for 36 team field goals to UB's 24. Ithaca's Faith Colter, who finished with 33 points, had 25 of those in the first half. For UB, Maxwell again shone through, hitting for 16 points, 9 of those in the second half.

UB romped Dominican College in the tournament for a third place finish, 90-68. Dedio scored 19 of her 23 points in the second half for UB. Other UB scorers included Maxwell with 20, Jan Ryan, 13, and Lisa Bruno, 11. Hofstra placed first in the tournament, crawling past Ithaca by four in the last minute of play.

On December 1, UB trampled Trinity 89-64, behind the scoring of Carol Schultz with 22, Kim

Meyer with 13, and Dedio with 12. UB led at the half by 15, 50-35.

Fairfield University had handed the Knights their second loss of the season on Dec. 3, 76-68, as UB failed to hold on to their 6 point halftime lead. Fairfield's Donna Margine hit for 21 of her 27 points in the second half to boost her team past UB for the win. Maxwell led the Lady Knights with 17 and Dedio contributed 16.

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